

John Roffler House was built with a full turret, bay windows and a conical roof. The turret has steamed arched roof supports akin to those of a boat. The house is composed of two gabled units which form an L-shape. A three-window bay projects from the east elevation at the first story and there is a small entrance porch on the northeast corner. The porch balustrade is decorated with band-sawn scalloped edges. The house is clad with horizontal siding on the first floor and shingles at the upper level. There are double-hung windows throughout the structure. The house originally had no indoor plumbing, this was later added by converting a small room on the second floor.

Although the original siding was stained dark green (due to an abundance of dark green paint in Camas in 1906), today's colors of gray with cream trim are exactly the pleasing colors given to the house in 1911 by the John Currie family and continued into the 1920s by the Stanley Ports family. According to historic photographs, the house originally had jig-sawn ornaments at the gable peaks. This "gingerbread" feature has been carefully replicated and replaced.



3. O. F. Johnson House, 526 NE Hayes. Listed on the Local Register of Historic Places.

*Directions: Leaving "John Roffler House" and continuing south on State Route 500 (NE Everett Street to NE Garfield Street down the hill) turn left on NE Sixth Avenue one block to Hayes. The O. F. Johnson House sits on the southeast corner of NE Sixth and Hayes.*

In late 1911, John Roffler began construction of a home for O. F. Johnson and his wife Beatrice.